CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN. MUNGER & COWDERY,

very Wednesday Morning, at the stand forms supied by Maj. I. J. Ullman, corner of Cana Water streets

To all subscribers who commenced prev number 20 :-

Tames—Two dollars per annum in advance, two or and fifty cents within the year, or three dollars expiration of the year. But,— To those commencing with and after No. 20 :-Trans ( 30, if paid in savance; 300, after the first 3 months; or, } ran ann.

CABINET WARE HOUSE,—Ten
doors below the Mansion House, Main
street. WM. GALLIGAN respectfully informs
the public that he continues his business at the
above stand, where he manufactures and keeps
constantly on hand every description of Caniner
Wear, comprising Sofas, Couches, Sideboards,
Secretaries, Bureaus, Book Cases, Wardrobes,
Pier, Centre, Card & Toilet Tables, Scroll
bottom Tea do. Ladies' Work do. and Stands,
Music Staols, &c. On hand a full assortment
of White and Egyptian Marble Tops, for Centre
and Pier Tables, Bureau Tops and Wash Stands,
Likewise, every description of BEDSTEADS,
and all other articles in the Cabinet line.

He has in his employment first rate workmen,
and his materials are as good as can be procured
in the country or in New-York, and he fitters
himself that no shop in the western part of the
state can turn out finer and more substantial
work, with greater promptitude.

He also keeps constantly on hand, Mahogany,
Gurl Maple and Painted Grecian CHAIRS; likewise, Scroll, Crown, and Roll Top Fancy do., together with common Windser, and most other
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wise, Scroll, Crown, and Roll Top Fancy do., to.
gether with common Windsor, and most other
kinds, all of which will be sold twenty, five per
cent cheaper than can be purchased in this market.

Cook's Patent Mahogany Knobs, Mahogany
beards and venners, and varnish, for sale at the
most reasonable prices. His friends are particularly invited to give him a call, and patronage
generally is respectfully solicited.

Buff lo. June 20, 1836.

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MUSIC STORE.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of every kind, and in great variety, kept constantly on hand and for cale at the Detroit Bookstore, (old stand of S. Wells, deseased) where those wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine for themeslaves. The following articles can be found among the stock now on hand:

Two very superior German Violincelles, Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do., Flutes with from one to eight keys, Pitch pikes, Tuning forks, Violin mutes, Capo D'Astron, Gulturs, with single and double bottoms, small Bugles, Pende n Pipes, Bugle crooks and shanks, Violin bridges, Pegs and bows, Piano and Guitar strings, Fifes, common and extra, Flageolets and Clarionets, Violins, an extensive assortment, among which are to be found one of the celebrated stamp of Breton! one of Claudot's famed instruments, and one containing the stamp of

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Just received as above a large assorment of PI.

ANO MUSIC, well assorted;

Piano instructors, Preceptors for the flute, fife, &c., Admired airs for the flute, violin, kent bugle and flageolet,

Also, L'Accordeon, Mouth harmonicons,
Portable music desks, Bass and suare drums,

As soon as navigation opens, every addition which the market requires will be received, and the asserment kept full. Pianofortes will be constantly kept on hand, together with all the new music as soon as it is published. Music Associa-tions will be furnished with every thing in this tions will be furnish a wall terms.
L. L. MORSE.

Detroit, June 20, 1836.

PINE THINGS IN FINE ORDER.

H. A. NAGLEE, at No. 69 Jeff rson Avenue, having opened a Confectionary establishment, is prepared to furnish all who may favor him with a call, with every article in his line.

Stamboats, Country Marchants, and others, farnished on the most reasonable terms. Call, examine, and inquire prices, and then buy. All orders carefully packed, and punctually attended to. The following articles constitute part of the articles on hand:

Expressmint, Cinnaman, Righ, Roy, Lemon.

Peppermint, Cinnamon, Birch, Rove, Lemon, Borehound, Sass:fras and ream Candys.

Peppermint and Ging or Lozenges.

Smooth and Burnt Almons.

Large and small plums, Cinnamon buds, Cinnamon and Carraway Comfits.

Asserted colored nonnarolls.

Assorted colored nonpareils.

Mould and hollow clear candy, and crystalized

Toys.

Imitation sugar fruits, rock candy, mottoes, &c.
PASTRY.—Orders filled on short notice for
Parties, Weddings, &c. with Maccaronies, Jumbles, Fruits, Pound Spongs, and Almond Cikes,
Cocos and Macaronie, Pyramids, Jellies, Cocos
aut cake, Ico cream, Blanc Mange, Mottoes, &c.
&c. ornamented in the most fashionable style,
and warranted inferior to those of so country.

Detroit, June 30, 1836.

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CHOOL BOOKS, a New Supply.

among which are....
Leather and cloth bound, cheap Testaments;
Definition and common English Readers;
Blake's Historical Reader;
Webster's and Walker's Dictionaries;
Woodbridge's and Olney's Geographies & Atl.;
Parley's Geography and Tales; [mars;
Kirkham's, Murray's and Greenleaf's GramDaboll's, Ostrander's and Colburn's Arithmetic;
Blake's Natural Philosophy;
Introductory Reader, Juvenile Instructor.

For sale by MUNGER & COWDERY.
Constantine, July 27, 1836.

USTICE'S BLANKS .- MUNGER & COWDERY have just printed an assort of BLANKS, for Michigan and Indians.

BLANK WARRANTS.

SUMMONS', CAPIAS', VENIRES, SUBPCENAS EXECUTIONS, &c. &c.

end a new and splendid form of BLANK DEEDS, erinted on script type, for Indians and Michigan. Oall and examine. TEW FIRM.-A. E. MASSEY wo

giae notice that he has formed a co-partner hip with Thos. Moseley, and will continue the mercantile business at the old stand, under the most MOSELEY & MASSEY.

DETROIT BOOKSTORE.—L. L. Monse has associated with him his brother CHAUNCEY MORSE, under the firm of MORSE & BROTHER, in the Book publishing, Bookselling, Bookbinding and Stationery business; and they are now opening, at 81 Jefferson Avenue, directly opposite the Michigan Exchange, a Wholesale and Retail BOOK & STATIONERY Establishment. Merchants, Teachers and Library companies will do well to call at the Detroit Bookstore before purchasing elsewhere.

C. MORSE,

Detroit, October 1, 1836. CARDS.—Rod, Blue, Green, Yellow and white cards of the finest quality, also enameled cards of all sizes, for sale by MUNGER & COWDERY.

BOOK STORE.

GEO. GOOD.

MAN resp. ctfully informs the public, that he has opened a Store, on Main Street, in th village of NILES, where he intends to keep a general

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. He has now on hand a variety of standard and popular works, school books, Bibles in various forms—some very elegant, blank books, writing

forms—some very elegant, blank books, writing paper, &c. &c.
He expects to receive in a few days a further supply of BOOKS, including the latest publications, together with some elegant ANNUALS for 1837. Marchants supplied with Books and Stationery

at liberal rates. Niles. Oct. 12, 1836.

JUST RECEIVED, 14 DOZEN WEB.
STER'S Elementary, and Cobb's Spelling
Books, and 18 vols. Leather bound LAWS OF
MICHIGAN, condensed, arranged, &c., containing the Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, Ordinance of 1787, &c. 624 pages octavo. MUNGER & COWDERY. Constantine, July 18, 1836.

Torn Powders, H.y.s. Sronackous Citlo.

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TOOTH POWDERS, H 1938 SPONACEOUS CHAOS
RINE DENTIFRICE;
Hayes & Bristol's Chlorine Tooth Wash;
Smith's N.w. York Parified Brans' Oil.;
Bulley's Chemical fluid Extract Sarsafarilla;
Prantice's Brown Windsor Soar;
Pan Keives; Pocket Comes, &c. &c. for sale
by MUNGER & COWDERY. by MUNGER Constantine, July 27, 1836.

DRAWING PAPER for PLATS of the largest size, and a superior article, for sale by MUNGER & COWDERY.

NEW BOOKS,—Law, Medical, Miscellaneous, Religious and School Books; together with a very extensive and superior lot of English and American Stationery, now receiving at the Detroit Bookstore, old stand, by MORSE & BROTHER.

Detroit, Oct. 15. THE AMERICAN ANNUALS for Bookstore, old stand, and directly opposite the Mich. Exchange. MORSE & BROTHER.
Detroit, October 15. y17

300 SPIRITUAL SONGS, for Social Worship, by Thos. Hastings and Lowell Mason, just received by MORSE & BROTHER. Detroit, Oct. 18.

25 REAMS superior Bank Envelope office Paper: just received at the Detroit Bookstore. old stand, and directly opposite the Michigan Exchange, by MORSE & BROTHER.
Detroit, Oct. 12. y17

FOUR CRATES Maynard & Noyes' su-perior BLACK INK; also, RED INK, ust received by MORSE & BROTHER, Detroit, Oct. 18.

TUST RECEIVED, at the Detroit Bookstore, the following works: Allen Prescott, Wintern in the West, Outre-Mer, Bash-ful Irishman, the Yangure ful Irishmun, the Yemassier, the Cavaliers of Virginia, Coleridge's Table Talk, Life of Samuel Drerr, Mothers' Hints, &c. &c. June, 1836.

RELIGIOUS WORKS.—Constantly stationer's hall, the new religious publications of the day as they appear east. Our present stock of valuable religious works, is not equalled by any bookstore west of New York.

Aug. 1.] SNOW & FISK.

VEW RELIGIOUS WORKS .- R. and Stationers' Hall,
Gather of Fragments, by Rev. John Clark, author of Walk about Zion. Pastor's Testimony, &c. The Mourner's Book.
SNOW & FISK.

Detroit, August 31, 1836.

TO TRAVELERS & OTHERS.

For sale at the Michigan bookstore and stationer's hall: Farmer's map of Michigan; do do of Wisconsin; Also, every state in the Union; Hoffman's winter in the west; Notes on the Wisconsin Territory; Hall's sketches of the west; Historical sketches of Michigan; Legends of a log cabin; Life on the lakes.

SNOW & FISK.

Datroit, August 1, 1836.

BLANK-BOOKS of medium, Deny and cap sizes, of superior paper and excellent binding, just received at the Michigan bookstore and stationer's hall.

Aug. 4. ] SNOW & FISK. Aug. 4. ] PUFFALO BOOKSTORE, No. 230

Detroit, August 1, 1836.

Main stroct.—Subscriptions received for the following pariodicals:

The American Journal of Medical Science; the republications of the London, Edinburgh, Foreign and Westminister Quarterly Reviews.

Just received an Introduction to the Science of Government, by A. W. Young. Also, Huntington's System of modern Geography, with Atlas, for the use of Schools.

Buffalo, June 14, 1836.

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EW BOOKS BY CANAL, at STEELE'S Bookstore:
Holland's life of Van Buren, Maltebrun's Geo. graphy, Parley's do, Church Psalmody, Batterman's Grock Grammar, Watts and select Hymns, Porter's Analysis, Donnegan's Lexington, 2d book of History, Testaments, Greek Testaments, Playfair's Euclid, Adams' Arithmetic, Quarto Bibles, Comic Sketch Book, Allan's life of Scott, Potts Arithmetic. Together with a large lot of Miscellaneous Books, for sale wholesale and retail, at New-York prices.

O. G. STEELE, 214 Main st. Buffalo, June 20, 1836.

The lovers of smoking will be pleased with the culogy on their favorite amusement, cont in-ed in the ensuing stanzas; and it is to be believ-ed there are none of our readers but will admire the ingenuity which could adorn so fumid a sub-ject with so beautiful a moral.

TO MY CIGAR. BY CHARLES SPRAGUE.

Yes, social friend, I love thee well, In learned doctor's spite; I love thy fragrant misty spell, I love thy calm delight. What if they tell, with phizzes long,

Our years are sooner past; I would reply with reason strong, They're sweeter while they last And oft, mild tube, to me thou art A monitor, though still; Thou speak'st a lesson to my heart, Above the preacher's skill.

When lenely in the evening hour, Attended but by thee, O'er history's varied page I pore, Man's fate in thine I see:

Awhile, like thee, the hero burns, And smokes and fumes around, And then, like thee to ashes turns, And mingles with the ground !

Thou'rt like the man of worth, who give To goodness every day; The fragrance of whose virtue lives When he has passed away.

Oft, when the snowy column grows,
And breaks, and falls away,
I trace how mighty realms thus rose,
Then tumbled to decay!

From begg ir's frieze to monarch's robe, One common doom is passed; Sweet nature's works, the mighty globe,

And what is he who smokes thee now? A little moving heap, That soon, like thee to fate must bow,

And when I see thy smoke roll high, Thy ashes downward go, Tis thus, methinks, my soul shall fly, Thus leave my body low!

Shark fight .- The following curious ac count of a shark fight, by an eye witness appeared in the Calcutta Oriental Herald

"An instance of intrepidity and dexteri-

ty on the part of an up-country native, well worthy of being recorded occurred lately in this neighborhood. I chanced to be on the spot when this display of coolness and courage took place; and had I not witnessed it is considered. ed it, I confess I should have been sceptic al in believing, what nevertheless, is plain matter of fact. I was walking on the bank of the river at the time, when some up-country boats were delivering their car- only in the eye of the speculator. No, no, goes. A considerable number of Coolies were employed on shore in the work, all of whom, I observed running away in apparent trepidation from the edge of the water furnace, a grist mill, (a roble building) cal--returning again, as if eager, yet afraid, culated for six run of stone, two of which choppah roof of one of the boats, with a rope in his hand which he was slowly coilit is understood, mean to improve it theming up, surveyed the shark's motions with solves. The village contains about six a look that evidently indicated he had a hundred inhabitants, and has four dry goods serious intention of encountering him in stores, two druggists, three physicians, one his own element. Holding the rope, on which he made a sort of running knot, in one hand, and stretching out the other arm, as if already in the act of swimming, he stood in an attitude truly picturesque, waiting the reappearance of the shark. At about six or eight yards from the boat, the animal rose near the surface, when the native instantly plunged into the water, a short distance from the very jaws of the monster. The shark immediately turned round and swam slowly towards the man, bridge has been given cut and was to have who, in his turn, nothing daunted, struck out the arm that was at liberty, and approached his foc. When within a foot of the shark, the native dived beneath him, the animal going down almost at the same instant. The bold assailant in this most frightful contest, soon reappeared on the opposite side of the shark, swimming fearlessly with the hand he had at liberty, and lolding the rope behind his back with the

holding the rope behind his back with the gave out a contract for digging the race on other. The shark, which had also by this their side of the river which is nearly comtime made his appearance again, immediately swain towards him; and while the ania a saw mill, \* which is to be erected next mal was apparently in the act of lifting himself over the lower part of the native's of selling lots is, they bind the purchaser body, that he might seize upon his prey, the man making a strong effort, threw himself of doing good to the village. I have seen up perpendicularly, and went down with his feet foremost, the shark following him so simultaneously, that I was fully impress-route, figure conspicuously. ed with the idea that they had gone down grappling together. As far as I could judge, they remained nearly twenty sec-onds out of sight while I stood in breath-ever built up, will surpass the south less anxiety, and I may add horror, waiting denly the native made his appearance, holding up both his hands over his head, and calling out with a voice that proclaim-

ed the victory he had won while neath the wave, 'Tan tan!' The people in the boat were all prepar ed; the rope was instantly drawn tight and the struggling victim, lashing the water in his wrath, was dragged to the shore and despatched. When measured, his length was found to be six feet nine inches. His girth, at the greatest, three feet seven inch-

From the Rochester Benghlican LETTER FROM THE WEST. Mishawaka, Nov. 1836.

Our march is "onward" with a steady but sure pace, and a visible alteration has been made in Mishawaka since spring.— All that could be done has been. The the hammer and the saw, are heard in every direction, from "early dawn till late at een." My predictions of last spring have been fully verified, the horizon of our village still brightens with continued prosperity—and why should we not look forward in the fullest confidence to the realization of our most sanguine expectations. What is there to prevent Mishawaka from being a large and flourishing town—situated in the midst of a country whose fertility is unsurpassed, and upon the beautiful St. Joseph, which is here one hundred yards wide. On which a fall of nearly eleven feet is obtained by means of a four feet dam, and which is navigable for steamboats a hundred miles from its mouth; with inexhausible beds of iron ore in its immediate vicin.

it is due that I should give you a true one, and I would be sorry indeed to raise the expectation of any one so high, that my description should fall short, and he should be disappointed, upon a visit; and during the past summer some statements have been put forth which will hardly stand the test of examination, which is unfortulamp, or prophet Jo Smith's holy spectacles to see mills and factories upon the north side of the river. They may be there perhaps; there is enough water to put them into operation; but at present they exist

the " Mishawaka Hotel," is unsurpassed in

route, figure conspicuously. The site for building is much pleasanter on ever built up, will surpass the south in beauty so far as nature has done for it. The canal connecting the Maumee river and consequently Lake Erie with Lake

Michigan, passes through our village, which is another solid advantage to us. And this reminds me-our western country go heart in hand for some other communication with Lake Erie than via the Lakes. When goods go from New-York to St. Louis in sixteen to twenty days, it is sounded from one end of the union to the other. But did you ever see the delay of from three to nine months advertised, I presume not; there is hardly a merchant in the west, or a person The notice that he has formed a co-partnerchip with Thos. Mosely, and will continue to
mirrentile business at the old stand, under the
stand of MoSELEY & MASSEY.

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All that could be done has been. The scarcity of building materials and the difficulty of obtaining workmen, has retarded operations in a measure, but the sound of the saw, are heard in eve-the hammer and the saw are heard in everthely are heard in

of buying new furniture to keep house .-

ible beds of iron ore in its immediate vicin- 5 1.2 to 7 cts. Lumber is scarce and is to have been the most dignified, sublime, ity, and then the enterprise and capital al-ready embarked there, must inevitably make it 'go ahead.'

We are truly in a prosperous condition;

Industries scarce and is scarce and is worth \$12 per thousand; I mean white-wood and other kinds except pine; there is none of the latter in this part of the coun-try. Farms are worth variously, according I have been able to obtain from the senators you see that I am writing to give you a to their improvement and locality, they sell fair picture of Mishawaka. Nevertheless from \$4 to \$20, in the neighbourhood of Mishawaka. So that on the whole we are

\* I have not heard of any other sales having

pretty well satisfied with ourselves, with one

another, and with the country.

Weaving in Glass .- This curious manufacture, at which various attempts have nate inasmuch as people visiting our town with a view of locating will find their expectations raised too high from the inflated in Venice. An artist named Olivi, has accounts sent out, and overlook the real lately succeded, in a degree which promisadvantages it actually does possess. They es to render the n anufacture highly valuawill look in vain for the "Church," as per ble for purposes of both luxury and utility. where the urchin first learns his A B C, and or the tissue, when woven, may be folded which has since been turned into a dwelling. like silk. It resists the action of fire, which And it would require the aid of Aladdin's is a great advantage, and may render it apty of the fabric would insure, he has made where hangins are used, it must be superb. We know not whether the expenses of it would exclude it from such uses, but should suppose that it could be made in any quantity, and at no great cost. The only diffi-

culty is in producing the glass threads.-

Matrimonial.-In the London Morning Courier, of August 7, is announced a double establishment for the purpose of promo-ting matrimony, and called "The Matrimonial Alliance Office." The one branch is conducted by a man, who calls himself in the paper "a gentleman of first rate respec-tability," where gentlemen desirous of marthe male department are transferred to a portfolio at the female department, which ies there for the inspection of such as apply and pay for enregistering their names to partake of the benefits to be derived. And so a transfer is made of all applications at the female department, monthly, into the portfolio which lies for the inspection of all enregistered, and paying males. No names appear on the portfolios, but a mark which enables "the respectable man," or his wife, mmediately to refer to their Register which is private. When any lady or gentleman onceive they have found a suitable match. and desire an interview, then there is something to pay for making the reference to the Register, and something else to pay for making the assignation. And when the parties arrive, each has something to pay for admittance to an apartment where they cannot be overheard. If the result of the meeting is a mutual promise of marriage, then there is something considerable to pay by each party, for being thus, so far suited. But if they separate without any bargain concluded, then each party has something to pay for the advantage of their name, and their meeting not being divulged. Upon the whole, the "Matrimonial Alliance Office" appears to be one of these nales blooms. fice" appears to be one of those palpable

AARON BURR.

of several states, as well Federal as Repub-

Mr. Burr began by saying that he in-tended to pass the day with them, but the increase of a slight indisposition, (sore throat) had determined him to take his leave of them. He touched slightly on some of the rules and orders of the House and recommended in one or two points, alterations, of which he briefly explained the

reasons and principles.

He then said that he was sensible that he must at times have wounded the feelings of individual members. He had ever avoided entering into any explanations at the will look in vain for the "Church," as per reference on an imperfect map of Mishawaka, published last spring. Even then the "church" was only a school-house, a modest, unpretending little building, such as you see in isolated towns in New York, time, because a moment of irritation was prove disagreeable or injurious in more than one point of view. That he had there-fore, preferred to leave to their reflections plicable to many useful purposes. The specimens exhibited by Signor Olivi at the Institution of Arts of Venice, were of great brilliancy of coloring, and called forth the highest admiration. The institution of Arts have awarded medals to the inventor; but as he does not meet with that encourage. ment from the Austrian Government which serve that to be prompt as not therefore. ment from the Austrian Government, which, serve that to be prompt was not therefore we should suppose, the singularity and beau. to be precipitate, and that to act without delay was not always to act without reflec-

mental work in furniture. For hangings of windows, bedsteads and other things and unthinking affected to treat as unnecessary and fastidious a rigid attention to rules and decorum; but that he thought nothing trivial which touched, however re- of the present age : "It is a trite observamotely, the dignity of that body; and he tion, but not on that account less correct, appealed to their experience for the justice that the greatest of blessings become the of this sentiment, and urged them in language the most impressive, and in a Without freedom, man is a poor, miserable, manner the most commanding, to avoid abject thing; the sport and victim of his the smaller relaxation of the habits which fellow man's rage, caprice and cruelty have the smaller relaxation of the habits which he had endeavored to inculcate and estab-ing neither vigor of thought, motive for ex-

But he challenged their attention to considerations more momentous than any rying go, and enregister their names, means and pretensions. The other branch is conducted by this man's wife, and there females go, and do likewise. On the first of every month, all the applications made in House, said he is a sanctuary and a citadel rity, distrust and fear to all,-law is the ular frenzy and the silent arts of corruption; and if the Constitution be destined ever to perish by the sacrilegious hand of the demagogue or usurper, (which God avert!) its expiring agonies will be witnessed on

He then adverted to those afflicting sensations which attended a final separationa dissolution, perhaps forever, of the asso-ciations which he hoped had been mutually satisfactory. He consoled himself, howev-er, and them, with the reflections, that though separated, they would be engaged in the common cause of disseminating principles of freedom and social order.—
H. should always regard the proceedings of that body with interest and solicitude— be should feel for their honor, and the nation al honor intimately connected with it—and took his leave with expressions of personal respect, and with prayers and wishes, &c.

In this cold relation, a distant reader, es pecially one to whom Col. Burr is not per-sonally known, will be at a loss to discern the cause of those extraordinary emotions which were excited—the whole senate were which were excited—the whole senate were in tears, and so unmanned, that it was half an hour before they could recover themselves sufficiently to come to order and sufficiently choose a Vice President, pro tem.
At the President's, on Monday, two of

the senators were relating these circumstance to a circle which had collected astancs to a circle which had collected a-round them: one of them said that he wished that the tradition might be preserv-is in your hands, if our judiciary want wished that the tradition might be preserved as one of the most extraordinary events he had ever witnessed. Another senstor being asked on the day following that on which Mr. Burr took his leave, how long he was speaking, after a moments pause, said he could form no idea—it might have been an hour, and it might have been but a more result, when he could form the character of the state.

Gentlement into a cruel and heartless despotsism.

dent's manner seemed to have been eleva-tion and dignity, a consciousness of superi-ority, &c.; nothing of that whining adula-viduals, one false step may inflict a wound

tion, those canting, hypocritical complaints You are aware that my own was shipped in July. I have not heard from it, only that it was reshipped at Detroit upon the 27th of September, after laying there nearly two months. Were these isolated cases I would not mention them, but they are common, and I speak of it that emigrants may underage of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of want of talents, assurance of his endeavors to please them, hopes of their favor, &c. On the contract, he told them explicitly that he had determined to pursue a conduct which his judgement should approve, and which should secure the suff-rage of it that emigrants may underage of treason against him. He sought

of the Senate be presented to Aaron Burr, in testimony of the impartiality, dignity and ability with which he has presided over their deliberations, and of their entire approbation of his conduct in the discharge of the arduous and important duties assigned him as President of the Senate; and that Mr. SMITH, of Maryland, and Mr. WHITE [of Delaware] be a committee to wait on him with this resolution.

SAM. A. OTIS. "Attest: Secretary."
To which resolution Col. Burn returned the following answer to the Senate:

"Next to the satisfaction arising from a consciousness of having discharged my du-ty, is that which is derived from the approbation of those who have been the constant witnesses of my conduct; and the value of this testimeny of their esteem is greatly en-hanced by the promptitude with which it is offered.

"I pray you to accept my respectful acknowledgments, and the assurance of my inviolable attachment to the interest and dignity of the Senate.

"AARON BURR."

LAW THE BASIS OF FREEDOM.

To Governor Vance, in his inaugural address to the Legislature of Ohio, on the 14th ult., gave some very correct views in regard to love of order and obedience to law, and a handsome compliment to the judiciary of his state, as follow:

One prominent characteristic of our people, is their love of order and obedience to law; and yet, by the thoughtless and intemperate conduct of a few restless indireturning again, as if eager, yet afraid, to approach some object, and again retreating as before. I hastened to the spot to ascertain the matter, when I perceived a hastened to mear the surface of the water, and now near the surface of the water, and now sinking down apparently in pursuit of his side of the surface. If this tissue of glass, or glass cloth, be as known no party-no cause-no friend, defiance all order and restraint, that have flexible as silk, we should suppose that it would be a most beautiful article for female dress, and likewise for a variety of orna.

That if, in the opinion of any, the discibility of laws, that they can rest securely in their persons and property.

ertion, nor rational hope to gratify. But there can be no freedom without law. Unrestrained liberty is anarchy; domination which regarded merely their personal hon-or and character—the preservation of the Law of Liberty and the Constitution. This guardian of freedom. The law throws its broad shield over the rights and interests of the humblest, the proudest, the poorest and the wealthiest in the land. It fences round what every individual has already gained; and it insures to him, whatever his industry may acquire. It saves the merchant against numerous hazards; provides security for the wages of the mechanic and laborer, and enables the husbandman to reap his harvest witcout fear of plunder. The sanctity of the marriage tie, the purity of virgin mod-esty, the leisure of the student, the repose of the aged, the enterprise of the active, the support of indigence, and the decencies of divine worship, are all under its guardian care. It makes every man's house his casth, and keeps watch and ward over his life, his name, his family and his property. It travels with him by land and by sea, and arrays in a defence of him and his, the phys-

How plainly does this eminent man show that the very foundations of our social compact, are so based upon our obedience to the constitution and law. And here permit me to say, that that man, be his character and situation in life what it may, that gives aid and countenance to popular exour institutions, than can the preaching of all the misguided philanthropists with all the combined aid and influence of the press at

an hour, and it might have been but a mo-ment: when he came to his senses he seemed to have awakened from a kind of transc.

Gentlemen, the character of the state stands too high, as a member of the confed-eracy, not to call forth your whole energies The characteristics of the Vice Presi- to give peace and security to its citizens :